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WHAT WILL RADIO BRING?

When Edward Bellamy, 35 years ago, wrote his fascinating prophecy, "Looking Backward" from the year 2000, people gasped at his daring, while appreciating his imagination. In one astounding chapter the "Rip Van Winkle of the narrative is taken to the music room, where he is asked to make known his choice from a very long 24-hour music program. He indicates an organ piece; his hostess "made me sit down comfortably, and, crossing the room, so far as I could see, merely touched one or two screws, and at once the room was filled with the music of a grand organ anthem."

Such an incredible prophecy that the Bellamy work was classified in the libraries as "fiction;" and so speedily has scientific development occurred that in many libraries it still is "fiction." Yet this is only 1922, not 2000, and by the time the Bellamy era of prediction is reached who dares to foretell the achievements of men.

The radio is an accomplished fact. Man has discovered a great secret; now he sets to work to develop and apply it. The limitation of the human voice exists no longer, and a whisper thrown to the air becomes instantaneously a chorus in a million homes.

Its possibilities are so limitless that the day is not far distant when

every home, every building, public and private, will be equipped to receive the signals from the air. The radio receiving set will be as much a part of the building as the furnace and the kitchen stove. It will be possible, as it is now, for every man, woman or child to hear, at the instant of transmission, whatever is given to the air.

What then? When every home, when every building in the country, in the civilized world, has its receiving set to let in the voice of the world, just as to-day every home has its windows to let in the sunlight and fresh air, how best will this wonderful discovery be used for the convenience of mankind? There is a field for a Jules Verne to explore—he could fling a man around the world in 80 days, to-day a message is flung around the world in as many seconds.

But all speculation dies away before the inevitability of further and even greater advances in the use of the new medium. Millions whose imagination has been captured by the geni of the air are giving their minds and their enthusiasm to this task. Daily experiments are recorded. A United States general has just announced one great step. Inventions are cumulative. Given a key to the beginning and development follows more rapidly almost than the layman can follow, or the

manufacturer produce the appliances.

It is not too much to anticipate, the radiophone as the supreme medium of human fellowship, whereby all peoples may grow closer together in thought and purpose, with the inevitable dissipation of differences which comes with understanding.

This great triumph of peace has brought to the present day a stimulus and interest so much greater than anything recorded in history that it seems as though it can not do less than reconstruct the very basis of humanity's daily intercourse and relations.

PASSING OF GOOD MANNERS

The accusation is made that men no longer are as courteous to women as they once were. Good manners are out of date, it is said. The change is imputed to the change in woman's status. Since she has left the shelter of the home and engaged in business and public activities, it is not considered needful to show her deference. Men, unashamed, will remain seated in street cars while women stand; they will smoke in mixed society, without so much as asking permission; they will speak of girls as "fellows." "She's a good fellow" one will hear them say. Does it mean that the enfranchisement of women, the striking off of the shackles, has killed chivalry that men cannot be expected to show courtesy to women unless women occupy a subordinate position in society?

It may be that women are themselves partly to blame. Some have lost the respect that formerly was theirs by adopting masculine ways. A few foolish ones dislike to be thought of as "the weaker sex," or "the gentler sex," and on that account discourage the showing of deference to them, thinking it implies that they are not the equals of men. Of course they are not the equals of men in muscular strength, and they should glory in not being the equals of men in coarseness, either.

If there is to be leveling of the sexes it should be effected by raising men's standard of refinement, not by lowering of women's. A great man showed perception of this many years ago at a banquet in his honor. "Since there are no ladies present," said one of the speakers, "no harm will be done by my telling an indelicate story." "But there are gentlemen present," objected the great man.

Lloyd George, at Genoa, will probably have the usual number of crises for emergencies.

PERSONALS

—Dr. Martha Petree attended the funeral and burial of Judge James B. Fennell, in Georgetown, Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George K. Redmon have returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Owingsville.

—Mrs. Arch Paxton, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. John McClintock at their home on Duncan avenue.

—Miss Betty Perry, of Richmond, was a guest of Miss Elmira Hinton for the dance at Masonic Temple, Friday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vaughn have returned from their wedding trip to Bloomington, Indiana, where they were guests of relatives.

—Misses Hettie and Nell Whaley spent the week end in Mt. Sterling as guests of their sister, Mrs. Hoffman Wood, and Mr. Wood.

—Misses Martha Talbott and Mr. Walter Kenney, of Paris, attended the dance and dinner party given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Danville, Friday.

—Mrs. Louisa Wyatt Palmer celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her home, on Duncan avenue, on Easter day, April 16. Her many friends remembered her with flowers, cards and telegrams.

—Mrs. A. B. Davis, of Covington, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Dale several days the past week. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Iva Perry, daughter of the late Mayor and Mrs. Benj. Perry.

—Mrs. H. S. Caywood, of North Middletown, visited her daughters, Miss Alice L. Caywood and Miss Mary E. Caywood, who are attending Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., over the Easter holidays.

—Misses Georgia Adams spent the week-end in Cynthiana as a guest of the Misses Duffy, and attended the reception given by Miss Eleanor Duffy, in honor of the members of the Senior Class of the Oddville High School.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crosdale and Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Macey have returned to their homes in Lexington after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brent Fithian, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Crosdale are former Parisians.

—Invitations, worded as follows, are being sent out this week: "May Dance, given by The Weekly Dance Club, Monday, May 1, Masonic Temple, Bishop's Four-Piece Orchestra. Hours, 8:30 to 1:00. Subscription, \$1.50. No one admitted without this invitation, which must be presented at the door. Committee—Thomas A. McDonald, John Merringer."

—Miss Jessie Blankford entertained at her home on Winchester street Tuesday evening with a delightful dance. Music was furnished by a saxophone trio. The guests were Misses Bessie Newton, (Louisville); Helen Terry, Elizabeth and Anna Mae Schwartz, Mary Gorey, Gilbert Lavin, Dorothy and Margaret Bullock, Helen Davis, Josephine Adams, Mary Bradley, Mary McWilliams, Thekla Santen; Messrs. Messrs. Francis Rourke, James Namara, Ralph Connell, Luther Namara, Halph Connell, Luther Bullock, John Welsh, Elmer Burnett, Lauthman Woods, Harold Shively, John Coughlin, Frank Santen, Joe Rion and Edward Brophy.

(Other Personals on Page 5)

REPUBLICAN ECONOMY

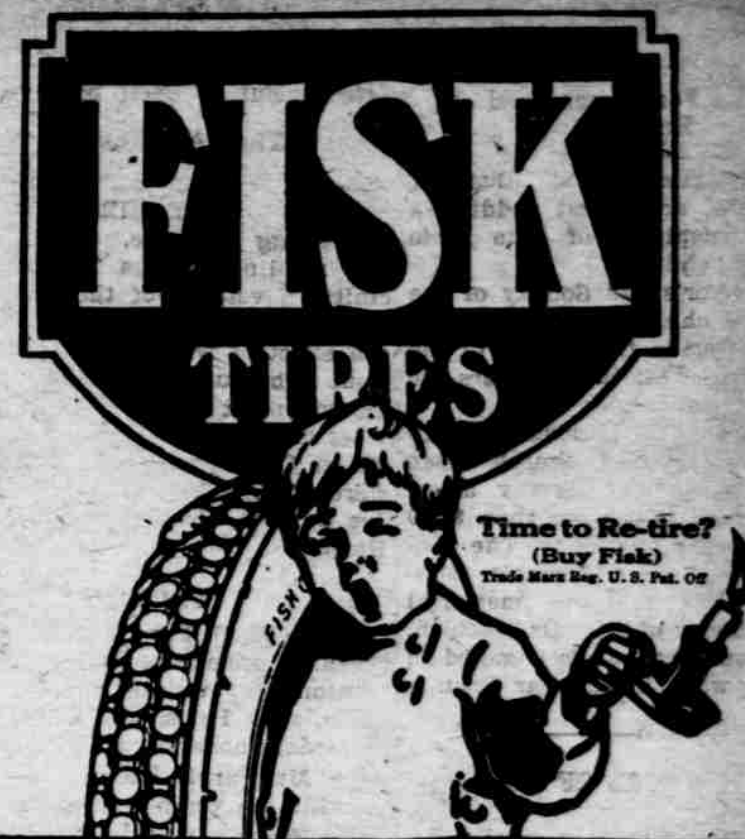
Vice-President Coolidge would be more convincing in his eulogy of the "economics" effected by the Harding administration if he had not denied his own conclusions almost before he put them forth. After citing that Federal appropriations for all purposes before the war were about \$1,000,000,000, he triumphantly announces that for the last fiscal year they were \$5,000,000,000 and have since been reduced to a rate of a paltry \$4,000,000,000. This great saving of \$1,000,000,000, Mr. Coolidge infers, is due to the present administration's "mania for retrenchment." The Vice-President says: "If, from present expenditures, there be deducted those items that arose from the war and the extra amount now being expended on good roads and the army and navy, the present cost of running the government would not exceed the pre-war cost by more than \$300,000,000."

Mr. Coolidge, therefore, would have the country believe that the amount by which present appropriations fall short of war-time and demobilization appropriations is due to G. O. P. economy; while the amount by which present expenditures exceed pre-war outlays is due to continuing war burdens.

That's fair enough, Mr. Coolidge. But you should know that this administration can not eat its cake and have it, too. If the war burden is responsible for the high rate of expenditure to-day as compared with pre-war times, its lifting is also responsible for what opportunity the administration has had of making a showing financially.

Campaigning by radio will appeal to the politicians, who then will have all the wires for pulling.

President Harding denounces log rolling, but unless this coal strike gets settled in time there will have to be a lot of it.



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